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WOMEN'S SHOW CRAZY ABOUT

Madison Square Garden is Transformed Into Brilliant Mart of Trade.

FEMALE POLICE READY.

Pretty Girls Had a Lively Time Getting "Fits" in the Uniforms, but Now All Are Content.

Madison Square Garden is in a whir of preparation for the Woman's Exhibition which opens there at 7:30 thus

worked. The main floor has been converted into an attractive mart of trade and art. Long streets lead past displays

f every description. These are housed booths of varied and ornamental degn. Fanciful and elaborate ideas have en carried out in their construction atil the whole presents a scene of

langing beauty. The claim that the exhibition will be se finest of the kind ever seen in this juntry seems easily borne out. A force 500 men completed the Street in Vene, in the basement, in twelve hours. Plans have proceeded with but a single sappointment. This exception is the ld hospital to have been established by e Red Cross Society. At the eleventh our, Mrs. Frank Barker, to whose ands the details of this exhibit were en-

he illness of the local president. Legal Steps Threatened.

Legal steps were threatened to compe the Society to keep its contract, but von this failed to impress Mrs. Barker ith a sense of the Society's responsiility. It was decided not to push maters in this direction. Instead, a field hospital tent with all appurtenances, will be erected by the management and

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'I think you're perfectly spiteful!' apped she, turning on a complacent ung woman who had the coveted coat outtoned around her, and was deter-nined to hang on to it.

Didn't Know a Good Thing.

resident of the World's Union Comes to Attend the Convention and Study Work of Reclaiming Inebriates.

World's Women's Christian Temip Minneapolis to-day. She is here to tend the convention of the W. C. T. U d to study the work of reclaiming in-

ady Henry Somerset, President of

merican methods," said Lady Henry the pier, with great enthusiasm. 'Our union in England has been adncing with great strides during the st two years, and we have done ar ormous amount of good work.

hom we come in contact, and that has neved to be the best way. Locking a woman in prison is not the way to reform her. "When a woman enters our home she

is given light work to do and every-thing around her is arranged so that nothing of her old life will be present in her habits. A little peace and comfort is what most of them want, and there are thousands of women in England to-day that are good mothers because of the union's work."

FASTER'S WILL FILED.

Milton W. Rathbun Left \$35,000

by White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The will of Milton W. Rathbun, of Mount Vernon, who left an estate worth \$55,000 was admitted to probate to-day by Surrogate Silkman.

Mr. Rathbun gained distinction when he fasted for sixty-five days to reduce its fiesh. The property goes to his widow, Harriet Rathbun, and his two ons, Frank and Charles Rathbun.

Gov. Odell at His Desk.

Albany, Oct. 6.—Gov. Odell was at its desk in the Executive Chamber to Ly, after a brief illness.

Woman decided to stave, for hot a mouthful of food has passed her lips for many days many days. This morning Mrs. Peck arose about 6 o'clock, Mrs. Boxley remaining in bed a little longer. The latter saw her foster-mother pour out a glass of milk and crime she detected the odor of carbolic acid. "Mother, what have you been drinking?" she said, starting up with a sinking? she company's gates with the company.

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Actor Barnes Says His Mother Has Idea She Is Running Every-

THE GROCER INCLUDED.

Father So Completely Cowed, He Asserts, That He Has No Will of His Own-In Insane Pavilion.

Strange reasons have been advanced by men and women who have sought to have their aged parents sent to insanc asylums or other institutions supported by public charity. That of Freeman Barnes, an actor, who had his father and mother incarcerated in the Insane Pavilion at Believue yesterday, is as strange as any on record.

He charges that his mother, Sarah Barnes, fifty-five years old, has been having her own way so long that she subject.

A disturbance in the flat occupied by Barnes, his wife and his father and mother at No. 322 West Twenty-sixth street yesterday resulted in a police visit and the taking of the old couple to the West Twentieth street station. A physician who saw them there advised that they be sent to Bellevue for observation.
"My father, Edward Barnes, a veteran of the Civil war, married my mother in Sedalia. Mo., thirty-five years ago," said the actor to-day. "From the day of his usted, informed the management the marriage he has never had an opinion ndertaking was abandoned because of of his own. My mother's word was law with him, as it was with everybody else with whom she came in contact.

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"When I was ten years old I ran away from home with my brother, who was fourteen. I have no doubt my mother loved us, but her treatment drove us away. We worked our way to Washington, where we obtained employment in the Congressional Library. We corresponded with her in a roundabout way and managed to keep our whereabouts hidden for nearly two years.

will be erected by the management and two or three Red Cross nurses of long exteriences will be in attendances.

The Helen May Butler Military Band arrived this morning, but no parade can be given, edice Commissioner Partridge have refused a permit, on the ground the parade would interfere with traffic. The women police reported for duty this morning. Much "valry developed among them over choice of uniforms Every member of the female "force was intent" on getting "a perfect fit." One—a petite brunette—stamped her little foot and resigned on the spot because she could not get back a fairly well-fitting coat which she had oncereficted.

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"One day she showed up in Washing-ton. The first thing she did was to make took to accompanying us to work and string in the library all day watching us. After a little time she began to tell the library all day watching us. After a little time she began to tell the library and my brother and I were distribute in Washington and that they had been division of the disposition of my mother to run everybody she saw. I supported them from parade our back a fairly well-fitting coat which she had onceredient to the first thing she did was to make took to accompanying us to work and setting in the library all day watching us. After a little time she began to tell the library and my brother and I were distribute in Washington and that they had been division of the disposition of my mother to run everybody she saw. I supported them for the morning our boundaries of the library and my brother and I were disting in the library all day watching us. After a little time she began to tell the library and my brother and I were disting in the library all day watching us. After a little time she began to tell the library all day watching us. After a little time she began to tell the library and the library all day watching us. After a little time she began to tell the library and the library all day watching us. After a little time she began to took to accom

flat.
"I am going to move and hide myself to-day, When my father and
mother are released I will keep track
of them and with the aid of my
brother will support them, but I never
want them around my home again."

"No. I'm not," retorted the other. Tm just contented. The trouble with you is, you don't know when you have a good thing."

A little blonde, in a regular Bill Devary size, was drolly surveying the ample olds which enveloped her dainty figure, neanwhile making amusing efforts to ind her hands.

"Dear me!" she moaned, "I don't know, ow I'm going to find myself—let alone awbreakers—in this. But seeing it's all hat's left, Sallle will keep it, and dry err eyes."

DEMENTED IN STATION.

H. O. Miller, Beund for Washing-ton. Taken to a Hospital.

A man of forty years became demented in the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Jersey City to-day. He had a ticket for Washington from Kankakee, Ill., ir the name of H. O. Miller. He had a gold watch and chain, \$27 and gray hat's left, Saille will keep it, and dry the sees."

With this philosophic conclusion, "Sale" rolled up the sleeves, and taking a seef in the back, went downstairs to ave her picture taken.

With a shrewd eye to masculine paronage, W. A. Brady, active manager or Mrs. Knowles, has engaged the bestbooking girls he could find to preside ver the various departments.

ADY HENRY HERE KILLED HERSELF SO DEAD HERO HONORED BABIES MIGHT EAT.

Starved, Then Drank Carbolic Acid So Hungry Children Might Have More Food.

Mrs. Johanna Peck

Old

which did not stop short even at taking her own life when she thought her child's welfare would be served by her doing so, is contained in the story of the suicide of Johanna Peck, who died I am looking forward to studying in Flower Hospital this morning of carbolic acid poisoning. Mrs. Peck was sixty years old. She

lived with her foster daughter, Sophie Boxley, and the latter's husband, a driver employed by the Sheffield Farms Dairy Company, at No. 243 East Fifty-"We use nothing but kind words to fourth street. Mrs. Peck had brought scialm the unfortunate women with up Mrs. Boxley from infancy, and the two were devoted to each other. The Boxleys had three children, Mil-

The Boxleys had three children, Milton, William and George. A month agolittle George, the youngest, died. Then Boxey, the police say, deserted his family, giving as an excuse, it is asserted, that he did not want to have Mrs. Peck around the house.

With no money coming in the family ared badly, and their little stock of provisions and the small amount of cash on hand quickly gave out. A week ago Boxley sent his wife \$5, but that is all the money the family had to keep them for the past few weeks.

A week ago Mrs. Peck began to refuse to eat. "I'm not hungry," she would say when Mrs. Boxley asked her to eat a crust of bread. Apparently the old woman decided to stave, for not a mouthful of food has passed her lips for many days

This morning Mrs. Peck arose about 6 o'clock, Mrs. Boxley remaining in bed a little longer. The latter saw her foster-mother pour out a glass of milk and drink it. At the same time she detected there on Thursday, Preparations had been made for a great famility rejoicing, but Mrs. Badenhausen Will and, not a wife but a widow.

The dead man was 60 years old. He was one of the pioneer captains of the Hamburg-American Line and had been in command of many of its ships. During the great Hoboken fire he liter. When the flames swept the piers and the river boxes and barrels and other wooden debris. The tide was running in and those who jumped from the burning ships were able to keep themselves afloat by selzing the floating debris.

Several medals were awarded to him, among others one from Emperor William. The Captain lived in a house just outside the steamship company's gates, which had been given to him by the company.

SENT TO BELLEVUE INSANE PAVILION. COURTS TO HEAR BOSTOCK HELD FOR DISGRACE DROVE PARENTS OF ACTOR FREEMAN BARNES,



EMPIRE LICENSE DISPOSSESSED, BATES LETTER

hold It on Ground that It Was Granted to ex-Convict.

O'BRIEN IDENTIFIES TOBIN FIRED

George Hilliard instituted proceedings

BY LONGSHOREMEN

Hundreds of Them March

Bare-Headed Past House

Where Capt. Badenhausen

As a mark of their respect and admiration for him, several hundred 'long-shoremen marched bare-headed to-day

past the house where Capt. Edmund

saderhausen, for seventeen years in

charge of the Hamburg-American Line

Toboken is mourning to-day. He was one of the best known and most popular

One of the saddest features of his

death is that his wife, whom the old

captain had not seen for four years.

sea on the Graf Waldersee, which is

expected here on Thursday. Prepara-

ers in Hoboken, lay dead, and all

Lies Dead.

men in that city

His Housekeeper Who Served Notice to Make Him Pay Rent.

possess notice Cornine Garmani, of No. the proprietors of the Empire on wounded Josephine Saule Petro, the Twenty-ninth street, where Capt. James housekeeper, where he lived. She died B. Craft was murdered. The action ter 11 o'clock, without recovering conin Hudson Street Hospital shortly af-Garmani is employed in a cocoa fac

prisoner in the Tombs charged with the and was frequently behind in his rent.

Mrs. Petro upon several occasions had twice been convicted of a felony can more prompt in his payments. He was hold a licence. Capt. Stephen O'Brien, behind again last month, and Mrs. Petro

fended herself so well that Mrs. Garmani retreated. The Italian swore to be revenged. The housekeeper was Writ

Officials Seek to With- Angry Italian Shoots Mother-in-Law Says and Mrs. Wendell and Mrs. Gog-

WIFE MAY PROSECUTE.

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Note Written from and the house damaged.

the licence, which is in the name of tory in Jersey City, but lived in the a forgery. It was written under date Thomas Tobin, an ex-convict, now a Italian colony here. He was not thrifty of Sept. 18, and was a request that the dean certify that the six years' postbeen compelled to threaten him with graduate work done by Dr. Bates dispossess proceedings unless he was should be considered equal to one sear while in charge of the Detective Bureau, directed the arrest of Tobin on two charges of burglary, once in Brooklyn room and assaulted her. The latter de-Seaman said she was sure that it was

Father of Helen Lyons, Who Carried Daughter Away, Will Be Prosecuted.

NO TIDINGS OF THE GIRL.

Herman Wealon, two animal trainers, were arrested last night for violation of the Sunday law in giving a performance on Sunday evening, were arrested last night for violation of the Sunday law in giving a performance on Sunday evening, were arrested last night for violation of the Sunday law in giving a performance on Sunday evening, were arrested last night for violation of the Sunday law in giving a performance on Sunday evening, were dearned as the sunday law in giving a performance of a charge of petty larceny preferred against him by Mary Whalen, a washerwoman, of No. 278 Twentieth street, Brooklyn. When the case was called Lawyer Hewson, who appeared for the defendant, said he was sorry his street, Brooklyn. When the case was called Lawyer Hewson, who appeared for the defendant, said he was sorry his street, Brooklyn. When the case was called Lawyer Hewson, who appeared for the defendant, said he was sorry his street, Brooklyn. When the case was called Lawyer Hewson, who appeared for the defendant, said he was sorry his street, Brooklyn. When the case was called Lawyer Hewson, who appeared for the defendant, said he was for costume, according to the law."

"They were dressed in evening clothes," answered Kear.

"And the animals appeared as usual?"

"Yes, in the Special Sessions Court this morning.

Capt. Kear, of the West Sixty-eighth street, Brooklyn. When the case was called Lawyer Hewson, who appeared for the defendant, said he was higher court, having committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

On July 17 Sharp called upon Mrs. Whalen, and shortly after his departure should be a higher court, having carbolic acid.

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away by her father the authorities have taken no cognizance of the matter. To Prosecute Lyons.

A preliminary move, however, was made to-day by Mr. Wendell looking to the prosecution of Lyons.

He consulted counsel with a view to getting the aid of District-Attorney Clarke, of Kings County, he intending to prepare the case for rapid action after securing a warrant in the Butler Street

thrown from its crib in the scuffle that occurred between Lyons, his lawyer and another man and Mrs. Wendell and Mrs. Elizabeth Goggins, who lives in the house. The child's head was cut, he

London is impostor's action, Wendell, who was absent from home at the time of the intrusion,

claring that he will have full satisfac-Three men are watching the Lyons house at No. 434 Pacific street to-day, one of whom, it is presumed, carries a

warrant for Lyons's arrest, but there was no sign of life about the place. Neighbors say that the family have left the city and gone to Newark. Did Not Agree.

Lyons is forty-five years old. His first wife died fifteen years ago, leaving him with the two children. In her will she bequeathed the house No. 434 Pacific street to them, together with other property. Lyons, it is asseried, was not mentioned in the will. He, however, nad himself appointed guardian for the estate. Several years after his wife's death he married a Miss Elizabeth Gretani, of Newars, who is twenty years his junior. Helen, according to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell and other neighbors, did not get along with her stepmother, and frequent quarrels arose.

Two weeks ago the girl requested Mrs. Wendell to take care of her, saying that she had been locked in a room for several days by her stepmother.

Mrs. Wendell says that the girl had a slight attack of pneumonia, so she called in a neighboring physician, who prescribed for her. The young woman had not recovered from her illness when abducted. cific street to them, together with other

he ran, but was caught.

He refused to make any statement to the police, except to deny that he had done the shooting. The dispossess notice was found in his pocket.

Then less led from Benjamin Toell, janitor of them. Mr. Lyons had a perfect right to his daughter and could take her by force if it was necessary."

Dollinger admitted that force was used in taking the girl away. He refused to may and aving her initials on it.

SUNDAY VIOLATION

Showman and His Animal Old Man Charged with Steal-Trainers Will Have a Further! Hearing Owing to Performance Given Yesterday.

Frank Bostock, proprietor of a trained Rink, who, with John Bonivati and! Herman Wealon, two animal trainers,

rubict." he said; "the scene represents publict." he Lion's Den.' with Bonivati as Daniel."

"Well. I'll hold you for examination on Thursday, continuing the stationhouse bonds," said Magistrate Cornell.

"In the mean time all parties had better go to the District Attorney's office and see the Assistant District-Attorney, who is up on the Sunday law. Go and see if the will prepare a case for prosecution."

ing a Gold Watch Took Carbolic Acid Rather Than Stand Trial.

William Sharp, sixty-five years old, animal show now at the St. Nicholas who lived with his son at No. 535 Fifth evenue, Brooklyn, was to have appeared in the Special Sessions Court this morn-

> charge on Sept. 10. The case was held for Special Sessions on the 24th, when Sharp did not appear, his lawyer saying he would perhaps lock up the law-instead.

Annual October Sale of Blankets and Comfortables,

Tuesday, October 7th.

This is always a great event in our Bed Furnishing Department; it will be especially interesting this year on account of unusually large assortments and extremely popular prices. Our stock consists of all the best makes from the leading California and New England Mills.

We are showing blankets from \$1.00 to \$35.00 per pair, but for to-morrow's sales we offer these special values in "Medium Fine Grades" as follows:

California Blankets. Single bed size. Double bed size. Extra large size. \$5.00, \$6.50, \$4.50,

\$6.75, \$7.75, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.25. New England Mills Blankets.

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regular value \$12.00 to \$15.00.

Cotton Filled Figured Silkoline Comforts. full size, figured on both sides, or one side plain, at 98c. & \$1.35.

> Lord & Taylor, Broadway and 20th Street.

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Norfolk and Vestee Suits worth \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8, at

3.50

A rare chance for the little fellows. Norfolk and Vestee Suits, of fine quality, all-wool serges, flannels and fancy worsteds, high-class novelties, made to sell at much higher prices; a trade chance gave them to us at a great reduction from their original cost; not enough for all four stores, so we group them for one grand sale at our store 6th ave. and 14th st.; values \$5 to \$8; sizes 4 3.50 to 10 years.....

Sale Begins Tuesday Morning at 8 O'Clock at 211 and 219 Sixth Avenue,



125th St., Cor. Third Ave.

(279 Broadway, near Chambers St. 47 Cortlandt St., bet. Church and Greenwich Sts., 211 and 219 Sixth Ave., bet. 14th and 15th Sts.

Opportunity Time

A number of have-been-rented and a few out-of-style pianos will be placed on sale by us to-morrow morning at less prices than were ever before quoted on pianos of undoubted trustworthiness. They are not all Everett pianos. Some other good makes that have been exchanged for Everetts. There are two reasons why the prices are lowered on these pianos. First, we do not think that we can sell them for what they are worth. Second, we would rather sell them now than carry them over another season. These two reasons should be acceptable to everybody. A word in earnest is as good as the Declaration of Independence.

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